

THE CITIZEN

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E. B. HARDENBERGH, PRESIDENT
W. W. WOOD, MANAGER AND SECY
HILLIARD BRUCE, EDITOR

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9, 1910.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Governor JOHN K. TENER.
For Lieutenant Governor JOHN M. REYNOLDS.
Secretary of Internal Affairs HENRY HOUCK.

State Treasurer CHAS. F. WRIGHT.
For Congress, C. C. PRATT.
For State Senator, WINFRED D. LEWIS.

COUNTY. Representative, H. C. JACKSON.

What? Abolish the marines? To whom, then, will romancers tell incredible yarns?—New York Tribune.

Easy! They can tell them to the unsophisticated, believing gentlemen who persist in hallucinating their heads with the idea that WILLIAM H. BERRY can get votes enough to stick that delectable prefix of "Governor" in front of the Chester brick-maker's name.

"There never has been another state like Oklahoma," says Gov. Haskell. Is the governor boasting or apologizing?—Hawley Times.

We do not know whether the governor means to apologize for Oklahoma or for HASKELL—but it ought to be for HASKELL, the crooked national treasurer of the 1908 BRYAN campaign and the man who never yet has explained how he sold a busted railroad and a dry oil well for \$40,000 in Ohio years before he moved on to Oklahoma.

LEVEL-HEADED MR. FARR. That was sound, sane talk that Spring Brook Grangers got from Republican Congressional Candidate JOHN N. FARR, who in his Labor day address observed:

"Scranton is only beginning in its greatness and it needs five times more farm products than the Lackawanna farmers are growing. You young men, save your money and buy farms; farm land is lower in price than it ever will be again."

This is the reasonable, practical view, for Grangers and for everybody else cognizant of the advantages, financial as well as physical and moral, that naturally accrue to the man who elects to work for his living in the country.

"A half million people, from Carbondale to Wilkes-Barre, are waiting for the products you grow," he said. Again Mr. FARR is dead right in his conclusions.

The Grange is working for a higher manhood, a better farmer and a more active and earnest citizen and is succeeding, he said. He declared the world is growing better, that the milk of human kindness is flowing more freely and in greater volume than ever. He gave the Grange credit for its part in this.

Mr. FARR told his hearers to continue the improvement of conditions surrounding farm life, to make them as attractive as possible for their own comfort, and to keep the boys and girls on the farm.

It is refreshing to hear such broad-minded talk from a man seeking elective office. Mr. FARR on this occasion abstained from reference to the national questions on which he is seeking a seat in Washington; he spoke wholly on the advantages of country life—of the money and health and happiness and longevity to be gained by a life on the farm. He made some telling points that should bear fruit in the shape of a considerable exodus to the country on the part of young men and middle aged men, their wives and intended wives, who cannot live so independently in the city as they could on a few acres of good soil in the country. His talk was favorable to the teaching of agriculture in the public schools—an effort now to be tried out in Wayne county. On the whole, the movement toward the farm is being powerfully stimulated by the thinking men of the state. It is a subject that must receive more and more attention, in Pennsylvania and other Eastern states. The job of the farmer is the independent job, and the greatest independence for the greatest number is the consummation devoutly to be wished by the present generation.

The boys and girls in the Honesdale High school are to study modern agricultural methods two or three days a week. This is well. There never was a time more ripe for such a step, and Mr. ODAY, who saw and heard much during his Western trip last summer about the practicability of the farm course at school, may be expected to press it here with the vigor the innovation demands. Dead languages must give way to practical studies—and here is at least one study that is severely practical. The head of the borough schools, like the head of the county schools, knows it is wise to teach the boys and girls now fitting for life under their direction the dignity and the usefulness of the work of the farmer. Their efforts in this direction will be closely watched by intelligent people in Honesdale and Wayne county, for they are efforts that should—and we think will—be crowned with conclusive success.

They think a lot of that man TENER out in the western part of the state.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

They sure do! And they think as much of him in the eastern part and the northern part and the southern part, so far as they have had a chance to meet the next governor of Pennsylvania, as they do in Chaheroi, the town TENER put on the map and the town that will go almost unanimously for him on a certain important day in November. Just let the election figures give abundant evidence of that!

GINGERSNAPS.

Are you ready for the oyster? Can always be counted upon—the score card.

The easiest way to manage a wife is her way.

It's almost as easy to fall in love as it is to fall out again.

The simplest things are best—except men and women.

Live today as your last. Tomorrow you may fall to wake.

Being made to walk Spanish may cause one to take French leave.

It will not be real fall weather, you know, till the sidewalks get icy.

Somehow the pretty girl always has plainer sailing than the plain one.

Speaking of oratory, many shallow remarks are uttered in a deep voice.

Don't expect too much of a dirigible balloon that is shaped like a lemon.

It isn't necessary, is it, that a trained dog performance should go with snap?

If you are not satisfied with your lot in life, turn it over to a real estate agent.

Life is a hard sentence if it is not occasionally punctuated with vacation periods.

It is the all-round man who always is so square with others that he is never afraid of being cornered.

If you are too anxious always to stand on ceremony, you deserve occasionally to have your feet knocked from under you.

Milwaukee's water supply has been condemned. Well, Milwaukee doesn't care. It isn't water that's made Milwaukee famous!

New York customs officials who had the nerve and temerity to search a woman's hat for smuggled jewels are not to be defied; they will go through anything.

Most of the men who declare that they can't shave themselves with a safety razor because their beards are too stiff are just too all-fired lazy to do a little manual labor.

A young woman in shimmering clothes is a pretty picture, but it's bad taste to hang it in the kitchen. There's nothing will spoil a dimpled chin like cooking for the thrashers. It is hard to be both beautiful and useful.

The poultry end of the Wayne fair this fall is going to be something superfine both in quantity and quality. If inclined to question the authenticity of this statement, please solicit further particulars from Rev. J. B. Cody of Bethany and Joe Stephens of White Mills. They can, and will, tell you.

There is good ground for the skepticism of Willis L. Moore, chief of the weather bureau, regarding the power of explosives to produce rain. Several years ago during a terrible drought in Kansas, when thousands of cattle died from hunger and thirst, the plan was tried there and was a dismal failure.

KEYSTONE PRESS.

If any reactionary forces can make headway or stand against the Taft-Roosevelt alliance for progress, then their party is indeed in an evil state.—Philadelphia Press.

A Western man who married three times claims he is insane. To prove that we are mind readers we will say we know just what you are thinking.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

A New York Justice, instead of granting a divorce to a woman who applied for it on the ground of cruelty, has issued a decree ordering her husband to keep silence for one month. Perhaps, when the month is up, the husband will prefer the charge of cruelty.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

The population of Philadelphia, just announced, is 1,549,008. The rate of growth during the past ten years was 19.7 per cent. This is 6 per cent. lower than the average of eleven cities with more than 200,000 population. While the rate of increase is not as large as many Philadelphians expected it would be, those who were inclined to be conservative will not be surprised, since much of the growth in population has gone into the suburbs. After all Philadelphia maintains her place as the third city of the country.—Wilkes-Barre News.

The charges of unprofessional conduct made against Joseph H. Choate, the eminent lawyer and former ambassador to Great Britain, where he represented this country with distinguished ability and success, will have to be proved beyond reasonable doubt before they will receive any credence from the people among whom Mr. Choate has spent a long life, honored by the members of his profession and enjoying the confidence and respect of men of all classes and conditions. Some of the acts alleged against Mr. Choate are said to have been done nineteen years, others twenty-three years ago.—Harrisburg Patriot.

Divorce is a spreading canker that has eaten its way into the American home and which is even now preying more and more on the vitality and sanctity of the marriage relation. Figures compiled some time ago by the executive committee of the national League for the Protection of the Family are terribly significant of the growth of the divorce evil. Baldly stated, the statistics of the divorce show that a round million of divorces have been granted in the courts during two decades, the sum total being more than triple the whole number granted in the prior quarter of a century. One authority estimates that one couple out of every eight married pair in the United States is divorced or separated.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

A wine shortage is impending on account of the failure of grape crops in Europe, according to General Howard Carroll, who has just returned, after a two months' tour of the continent. "There is not a grape on the vines in Germany," General Carroll said, "and mighty few in France. It's a discouraging outlook for some folks." General Carroll's observations on his trip led him to criticize the "extravagances of tourists from this country," who, he said, "spent \$250,000,000 in Europe this year for baubles, souvenirs, jewelry and traveling expenses. If the amount of money which is being spent by Americans in Europe is any gauge of the prosperity of this country," he added, "then we are on the flood tide. Every city and hamlet in Europe is crowded with American spending money."—Wilkes-Barre News.

The jury system is soon to be put to an important test in Newark, Ohio, the seat of a disgraceful riot and lynching recently. It will be recalled that Gov. Harmon removed the mayor of the place for not making proper efforts to stop the mob. Evidently the governor's vigorous action has had the effect of making a grand jury measure up to its duty, fifteen indictments having been brought in. The usual thing in cases of this kind is for a grand jury to pretend to investigate and then to report that the lynching was done by "parties unknown." It is calculated to dampen the ardor of those who like to commit murder in a crowd to note that they are not free from risk of discovery. But this is only the first step. The next is to see whether a petit jury will convict for this crime. Nothing would tend more to show that the people of this country are sound at the core than for a petit jury in a community like that of Newark, Ohio, to show that it is not afraid to convict members of a mob for lynching. This is the real test of public spirit, the real proof of whether the customary outburst of denunciation of mob violence is more than talk.—Pittston Gazette.

Positively the Best Attractions Ever offered by any county fair in America. Every attraction will be high class—the best that money can buy.

—If you read the paper—The Citizen—you know you are getting the best.

HOME FOLKS LIKE TENER.

When the neighbors with whom a man has lived for a good many years, and who know him with the intimacy which is unavoidable in a small town, speak well of him, it means something. He must be a pretty respectable kind of citizen if he has retained their respect and confidence. The opening of the Republican state campaign at Charleroi Saturday night showed John K. Tener at home with his neighbors. To be true, there were several thousand there from adjoining counties, but the main portion of the crowd that clogged the town was from Monongahela valley. There were many Democrats who came to add their congratulations along with the Republican majority. In his address Mr. Tener wisely refrained from talking about the issues of the campaign, saying that this was a meeting of friends and politics might wait. He impressed visitors with the same confidence in his sturdy manhood that carried Harrisburg by storm when he was nominated for the governorship. At home everyone likes him and everyone has confidence in him, which is a good criterion by which to judge any man. We believe that his campaign will make him a multitude of friends and bring triumphant success at its conclusion.—Editorial in Titusville Herald.

GOOD ROADS AND EDUCATION.

In a very readable paper which he has written for the National Grange, Logan Walter Page discusses the good roads problem from an unusual angle. It has been customary to show how an improvement in the country highways would result in tremendous financial advantage. The increased facilities for transportation furnished by an improvement in roads would result not only in an impulse to business that would mean millions of dollars but in a positive saving that would mean still millions more. This is not guess work.

Mr. Page does not discuss the problem from a financial standpoint, however. He views it from higher ground. In his view the strongest argument in favor of good roads is the effect which they have in increasing school attendance. There is much merit in his contention. The journey to and from school in many rural districts is extremely arduous over bad roads, especially if weather conditions are unfavorable. It is not to be undertaken at all by very young or delicate children. Even the hardy often hesitate to make the venture. The result is irregular attendance. This is injurious to the school. It also renders proper progress difficult, if not impossible. "Improved roads," concludes Mr. Page, "would be a great factor in reducing the percentage of illiteracy which exists throughout the country."—Editorial in Allentown Call.

STATE DEMOCRATIC DAY.

All Pennsylvania County Organizations to Meet Saturday.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—Democratic State Chairman Arthur G. Dewalt is making arrangements for a meeting of every Democratic county committee throughout the state on Saturday.

The idea is for Democratic leaders of every county to hold conferences that day at county headquarters and map out a plan of campaign. The 67 county chairmen are then to report to the state chairman and ask for such assistance from the state committee as may be desirable.

The observance of organization day is a new thing in Pennsylvania politics, and Chairman Dewalt expects that much good to the party will result from it. In some counties the day will be observed merely by formal meeting of the county organizations for consultation and advice, but the state chairman has received information that in some counties there will be celebrations with large public mass meetings. This will be the case in Berks county, where the Democracy has arranged for an ox roast on the Reading fairgrounds and at which the principal speaker will be Senator Webster Grim, Democratic candidate for Governor.

In Allegheny there will also be an important gathering where the chief address will be made by Chairman Dewalt.

WHITES VALLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Crossman are visiting relatives in Hancock, N. Y. Frank Dix is engaged at carpenter work at Pleasant Mount.

Miss Olive Allen entertained her young friends at a birthday party Friday evening.

The Ladies' Aid society met with Mrs. Frank Dix Thursday for dinner.

Mr. Gardner of Binghamton, N. Y., returned home Monday, after spending several days at Henry Cleft's.

Mr. and Mrs. William, daughter Jennie and Mr. and Mrs. George Clift and family attended the Glover reunion Saturday near Thompson.

Mrs. Charles Bonham and sons are visiting at R. M. Gianville's, Pleasant Mount.

Miss Edith Hull left Monday for Englewood, N. J., where she has a position in the public schools.

S. Phillips and Miss Rena Stark spent Sunday at the latter's home.

Mrs. P. McClusky, who has been sick two weeks, is recovering. Her little daughter, Anna, is very sick with stomach fever.

VETERANS OF THE GRAVITY.

Talk Over Old Times at Nay Aug—Historical Word by Penniman.

Veterans of the Delaware and Hudson and Pennsylvania gravity railroads held their sixth annual reunion at Nay Aug park. They were accompanied by their families.

With joy in their hearts and with the animation that comes from the prospect of meeting old friends, the railroad men and their wives, sons and daughters began to arrive early Saturday. By noon the park, despite the weather, was crowded with a cheerful throng and the old days were lived over.

The Pennsylvania gravity railroad was given up in 1885, the Del. and Hudson in 1898. Many of the men employed thereon were transferred to the steam roads which displaced the gravities. Others retired to their farms along the abandoned lines.

Edward A. Penniman writes interestingly about the legislation which resulted in the establishment of the Pennsylvania Coal company.

"Two charters, approved by the legislature on April 16, 1838, granted the authority of the state to the organization of the Washington Coal company and the Pennsylvania Coal company. The former was composed of citizens of Honesdale, prominent among them being William H. Dimmick, Sr. It had a capital of \$300,000 and was empowered to hold 2,000 acres of land in the coal basin. The other company had authority of similar character and extent, and commenced the mining of coal in Pittston township, Luzerne county. The charter of the Washington Coal company, after lying idle for some years, was sold to William and Charles Wurts and others of Philadelphia, in 1847.

"In 1846 the Luzerne and Wayne County Railroad company was incorporated, with power to construct a railroad from the Lackawanna to the Lackawaxen. There was a large board of directors. Those resident in Wayne county were Richard Lancaster, Russel F. and Zenas H. Russell and T. H. R. Tracy. This company's charter was merged, as well as that of the Washington Coal company, under the act of April 9, 1849, in the Pennsylvania Coal company, which afterwards also absorbed the rights of the Wyoming Coal association, the charter being dated Feb. 15, 1851.

"The act of April 16, 1838, enacted that William Overfield, James Watson, William H. Dimmick, Samuel G. Walker, Martin W. Dingman, Robert T. Conrad and John R. Walker, and their associates, successors and assigns, be and they are hereby constituted a body politic by the name, style and title of the Washington Coal company, etc.

"The act of April 9, 1849, authorized the Washington Coal company to relinquish and convey all their real and personal property and all the powers, rights and privileges conferred by their charter to the Pennsylvania Coal company. It also authorized the latter corporation to hold and enjoy the same in addition to its own property and privileges, as freely as if authorized by its original charter.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

Walding, Kinnam & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

ginal charter, and provided that upon such conveyance the Washington Coal company should be deemed to be merged and disposed.

"Construction of the Pennsylvania gravity railroad began in 1847 and was completed in May, 1850. The road was abandoned in the winter of 1885, when the Erie and Wyoming, a steam road, took its place."

George Turner, custodian of the Erie offices at No. 6, died last July. He was born in Lake township and carried water for Contractor McCoy's men when the Pennsylvania gravity was built. When he reached manhood he became a runner on one of the Hawley trains.

William Roach of Hawley died two weeks ago at Big pond, where he was taking his vacation. Father and three sons in this family were employed on the gravity. One son was killed by falling between the cars. The father lost both legs. Another son was killed while the Wyoming branch of the Erie was being built. William Roach lost both legs in a railroad accident.

Daniel L. Smith, the engineer who was killed in a collision of Erie passenger trains near Ariel, in "gravity" days lived at No. 4, near Rocky Glen, and was a runner on the No. 4 trains.

COMMISSION GOVERNMENT.

The Board of Trade of the city of Williamsport has taken the initiative in ascertaining the sentiment of the state in relation to the commission form of government. The Wilkes-Barre Board of Trade has been invited to send representatives to a conference to be held next month. Two or three delegates should be sent to assist in taking preliminary steps to bring this large subject before the people.

The object is to induce the legislature to enact a law permitting any city of the state to abolish its councils and go over to some form of commission government if a majority of the citizens of the municipality vote in favor of the change.

The proposition is so large that it should be given very careful consideration. Full information should be gathered as to the experience with the plan elsewhere. It is yet young. It is primarily a question for the influential men of the state to consider. Those who pay most of the taxes should be vitally interested in a change in the form of government. Such men make up the membership of the boards of trade and chambers of commerce. The Williamsport board is to be commended for enlisting the interest of this class. It is to be hoped that the coming conference will give the people an idea of the merits and possible demerits of the new system.—Editorial in Wilkes-Barre Record.

—Meet me at the fair—3, 4, 5 and 6 of October.

Stomach Feels Fine

Two MI-O-NA Tablets Drive Away Distress From Stomach.

Get a 50 cent box of MI-O-NA tablets at G. W. Pell's today and learn for yourself how easy it is to put your our of order stomach in perfect condition.

MI-O-NA stomach tablets give instant relief—and do more.

They build up the stomach so quickly that in a few days belching, sourness, heartburn, heaviness, biliousness, headache and dizziness will disappear.

MI-O-NA stomach tablets are guaranteed by G. W. Pell to cure indigestion and all stomach ills, or money back.

"I have had trouble with my stomach for two years. I tried everything I heard of. MI-O-NA stomach tablets did me more than \$25.00 worth of good. They are the best in the world."—Dennis Stephen, Coudersport, Pa., Feb. 1.

Fifty cents for a large box of MI-O-NA at G. W. Pell's and druggists everywhere.

Advertisement for KATZ BROS., Inc. featuring a woman in a suit and the text: CORRECT STYLE AND FINE TAILORING IS SHOWN IN THIS MODEL. This Business Woman's Suit is the Smart, Trim, Practical Model that women of good taste choose for general all-around wear. The good style, fine fabrics and exquisite tailoring make this suit a model that will be eagerly chosen by the woman who appreciates correct attire. As this suit has the Wooltex label, you may be certain that it will give you long time service and look well as long as worn. For those who wish other models, we have a large number of styles. Let us show them to you. KATZ BROS., Inc. The store that sells Wooltex.